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GOOGLE MAP'S STREET VIEW OFFERS THE CHANCE TO TIME TRAVEL (TO 2007)

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NEW ERA FOR PATS

Regina Pats owner Russ Parker says he has reached a deal to sell the team to the Queen City Sports and Entertainment Group headed by local businessman Anthony Marquart. Parker told reporters Wednesday at the Brandt Centre that the deal still needs to be approved by the Western Hockey League's board of governors, which is slated to discuss the issue at its April 30 meeting. Story, page 14. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO

More beds bump cost of children's hospital by $20M

Total price tag now at $235.5M. Opposition cites announcement as evidence that province's use of Lean program 'has been a failure'

The Saskatchewan government says it will put up another $20 million to add beds to the yet-to-be-built children's hospital.

Health Minister Dustin Duncan says the extra money will increase the number of beds by 24 to 176.

He says the investment will bring the total cost of the hospital to $235.5 million.

The government put a hold on design plans earlier this month after it was determined the hospital was too small to accommodate Saskatchewan's expected population growth.

The new expansion design will delay construction by about five months.

The province expects to break ground in September and the hospital is scheduled to open in 2017.

NDP Leader Cam Broten says the additional beds and bigger facility should have been planned right from the beginning.

"Today's announcement is a real admission that the government's planning process by using Lean, bringing in the American consultants to do all the planning, really has been a failure," Broten said.

Lean is a program that looks for ways to reduce spending and streamline health care.

Broten also said that he's not optimistic about the current timeline for the hospital.

"We see a five-month delay but we see redesign having to occur, a very significant step," Broten said.

"I'm worried about what other shoe may drop because this is obviously a hugely important project for children in our province and families in our province."

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A stitch in time ...

"My question is why wasn't the right planning done at the beginning in order to ensure that the right plans were being made?"

NDP Leader Cam Broten

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Saskatchewan seals lucrative potash deal with Bangladesh

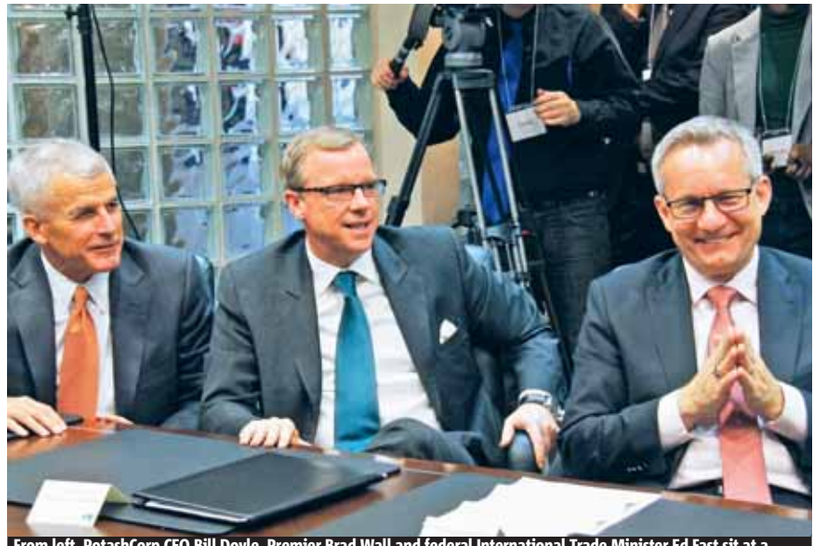
Trade agreement.
Province expected to export at least $40M worth of resource

JACOB MORGAN
Metro in Saskatoon

A trade agreement signed on Wednesday between Canada and Bangladesh will see Saskatchewan export potash to that country for the first time in more than two decades.

Canpotex, the overseas marketing firm for Saskatchewan's three major potash producers, has won the contract to ship $40 million worth of the resource over the next year, as well as an additional $20-million option. This could amount to a total of 180,000 metric tonnes.

"We're lucky to have 45 per cent of the world's (potash) reserve," said Premier Brad Wall. "Whenever we open up a new market — and this is effectively a new market — that's a big deal."



From left, PotashCorp CEO Bill Doyle, Premier Brad Wall and federal International Trade Minister Ed Fast sit at a conference table on Wednesday in Canpotex's Saskatoon office, where a trade agreement was signed between Canadian and Bangladeshi officials. JACOB MORGAN/METRO IN SASKATOON

He added that half of Canadian exports to Bangladesh already come from Saskatchewan, and this deal will strengthen those ties while also benefitting people in the province.

"The potash industry is important from a revenue standpoint for the Government of Saskatchewan, but it's even more important from an economic-impact perspective," said Wall.

"And what I mean by that is jobs."

Federal International Trade Minister Ed Fast said that the Canadian Commercial Corporation (CCC) negotiated with the Bangladesh Agricultural Development Corporation to reach this agreement.

The CCC, he explained, provides a guarantee to foreign governments that Canadian companies will uphold obligations, which gives businesses an edge "when they are competing in a fiercely competitive global marketplace."

Fast also said this kind of economic diplomacy is at the top of the Conservative administration's foreign-policy agenda.

"Opening new markets overseas is vital to Canada's long-term prosperity," he said.

Mohammad Nazmul Islam, a secretary with the Bangladeshi Agriculture Ministry, said in a speech during the announcement that Bangladesh has already achieved self-sufficiency in food production for its 160 million people. The Canadian potash should provide fertilizer to help them sustain that independence.

Crime

Suspect sought in fatal fire arrested in Melville

A man wanted by police in the case of a fatal fire in Regina has been arrested.

The body of 53-year-old Ray Allen Yacevich was found in a burned house in on March 23.

Two women are charged with second-degree murder in his death.

A 38-year-old man is also facing arson charges in this case.

Regina police released a photo of Lawrence James Gordon and shortly after Mounties said they found him in Melville.

Gordon, 43, is facing charges of arson, damaging property and attempted obstruction of justice along with failure to comply with probation.

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Enbridge

New oil storage tank gets planning commission's OK

Regina's planning commission has approved an Enbridge Pipelines plan to build a new storage tank in the city's north industrial area capable of holding 250,000 barrels of oil.

The project will now go before city council at its May 5 meeting. The tank, if approved by council, would be built on the site of an older unit that could only hold 50,000 barrels, which would be demolished and decommissioned if the new tank is approved.

The provincial Environment Ministry also needs to sign off on the project before the city issues a development permit.

An earlier Metro report failed to clarify that it is Enbridge Pipelines seeking to build the new oil storage tank. Metro regrets this error. METRO

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Paramedics treat drunk teen at Harper residence: Reports

'Not a police matter.'
Ambulance sent to 24 Sussex Drive on night PM's son was believed to be celebrating 18th birthday

Prime Minister Stephen Harper addresses media outside 24 Sussex Drive in Ottawa in 2007. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The RCMP is confirming that paramedics were called to Prime Minister Stephen Harper's residence early Sunday morning amid media reports that an 18-year-old woman was severely intoxicated.

In a statement, RCMP spokesperson Cpl. Lucy Shorey said an ambulance responded to 24 Sussex Drive. She did not describe the nature of the call, but said it did not involve Harper or his family.

"This was a medical call and not a police matter. It did not involve any of our protectees," Shorey said in a statement.

A Quebec radio station reported that the emergency call involved an intoxicated 18-year-old woman, who was taken to hospital.

J.P. Trottier, a spokesperson for the Ottawa Paramedic Service, confirmed that paramedics took a patient to hospital, but said he could not provide details about the gender, age or condition because of patient confidentiality.

"Because of the potential identification of the patient, we can't talk about it," he said in an interview.

It's believed that Harper's son Ben celebrated his 18th birthday on Saturday. Harper and wife Laureen also have a daughter, Rachel, who is three years younger.

Jason MacDonald, Harper's director of communications, declined to comment on the report and would not say whether Harper or his wife were home at the time of the incident.

The legal drinking age in Ontario is 19.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

McDonald's decides to put its foreign worker program on hiatus amid criticism

McDonald's Canada is putting its temporary foreign workers program on hold while a third party conducts an audit on its use of the plan.

Stung by recent criticism of its use of foreign workers, the restaurant chain's vice-president of human resources Len Jillard said Wednesday the firm needs to pause the plan to prove to Canadians it is abusing neither the program, nor its workers.

Jillard said McDonald's has already informed the federal government — including federal Employment Minister Jason Kenney — about its plans.

"The reason why we're doing that is we want to communicate to everyone we're taking this very seriously," Jillard said. "We're taking a pause. We're making sure that we've got everything in order, which I'm convinced we have."

Penalties

In Winnipeg on Wednesday, Employment Minister Jason Kenney warned that employers who abuse the temporary foreign workers program could face fraud charges.

Three McDonald's franchises in Victoria and a pizza restaurant in Weyburn, Sask., are at the centre of program-abuse allegations involving Canadian employees alleging foreign workers were given priority work status and in some cases took their jobs.

McDonald's is in the process of taking full ownership of the three Victoria franchises from the Victoria operator who previously held an 80 per cent share in the three outlets.

Jillard said the company was setting up the terms of reference for the third-party analysis, but hadn't yet hired the firm that would do the work.

"It's responsible for us as a reinforcement of our core value of being responsible, ethical and caring for our employees that we take this pause right now." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg

Cops recommend charges in peewee hockey brawl

Criminal charges have been recommended following a peewee hockey brawl in Winnipeg, but police say they haven't decided if there will be any arrests.

An on-ice scuffle took place during a February game between teams from Sagkeeng First Nation and Brokenhead Ojibway Nation. A melee ensued between referees, players and adults. THE CANADIAN PRESS

TSA

Woman awarded $75,000 in airport breast-milk fracas

A California woman held at a Phoenix airport four years ago after refusing to have her breast milk X-rayed has reached a settlement with the U.S. Transportation Security Administration.

Stacey Armato said Wednesday that TSA officials have tentatively offered her $75,000, along with promises to retrain agents and clarify its guidelines on screening breast milk.

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Survey

I do ... not believe I can afford to pay for this wedding

Canadians planning to tie the knot expect to spend an average of $15,000 on their big day, but many don't think they'll be able to foot the entire bill, according to a new study.

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Syrian government denies allegations of chemical attacks with chlorine gas

Proof? Activists have posted videos online depicting pale-faced people coughing and gasping for breath

Syrian government forces have attacked rebel-held areas with poisonous chlorine gas in recent weeks and months, leaving men, women and children coughing, choking and gasping for breath, according to Associated Press interviews with more than a dozen activists, medics and residents on the opposition side.

Syria flatly denied the allegations, which have not been confirmed by any foreign country or international organization.

Witnesses near Damascus and in a central rebel-held village told the Associated Press of dozens of cases of choking, fainting and other afflictions from inhaling fumes that some said were yellowish and smelled like chlorine cleanser. Some of those interviewed said they believe the gas was responsible for at least two deaths.

They said the fumes came from hand grenades and helicopter-dropped "barrel bombs," which are crude containers packed with explosives and shrapnel.

Activists have posted videos similar, though on a far smaller scale, to those from last August's chemical weapons attack near Damascus that killed hundreds of people and nearly triggered U.S. airstrikes against Syria. The new footage depicts pale-faced men, women and children coughing and gasping at field hospitals.

It's an accusation that carries high stakes, and the Syrian opposition has an interest in pushing such claims in hopes of spurring the world to take stern action against Assad, who faces a Sunday deadline for handing over all his chemical weapons for destruction.

Chlorine has a multitude of ordinary civilian uses, including laundry bleach and swimming-pool disinfectant. But in high concentrations, it can attack the lungs and asphyxiate victims.

Syria's use of chlorine-filled bombs, if confirmed, would be a violation of the chemical weapons treaty that Assad's government signed last year as part of a deal to hand over its stockpile.

On Wednesday, Syria's U.N. Ambassador Bashar Ja'afari said his government categorically denied the use of chlorine gas. Ja'afari further disputed that chlorine gas could be categorized as a chemical weapon, saying "it is a mundane substance used for bleaching clothes in the laundry or disinfecting swimming pools."

On Sunday, French President Francois Hollande told Europe 1 radio station there were "elements" suggesting recent use of chemical weapons, but no proof.

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In this photo, children are seen receiving oxygen in Kfar Zeita, a rebel-held village in Hama province north of Damascus. SHAAM NEWS NETWORK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Election monitoring

Canada sends 500 people to Ukraine

Canada is sending a message to Russia by deploying up to 500 people to monitor Ukraine's presidential election next month, a cabinet minister said.

Employment Minister Jason Kenney said one way Canada is showing its disagreement with Russia is to strongly support "free and fair" presidential elections in Ukraine.

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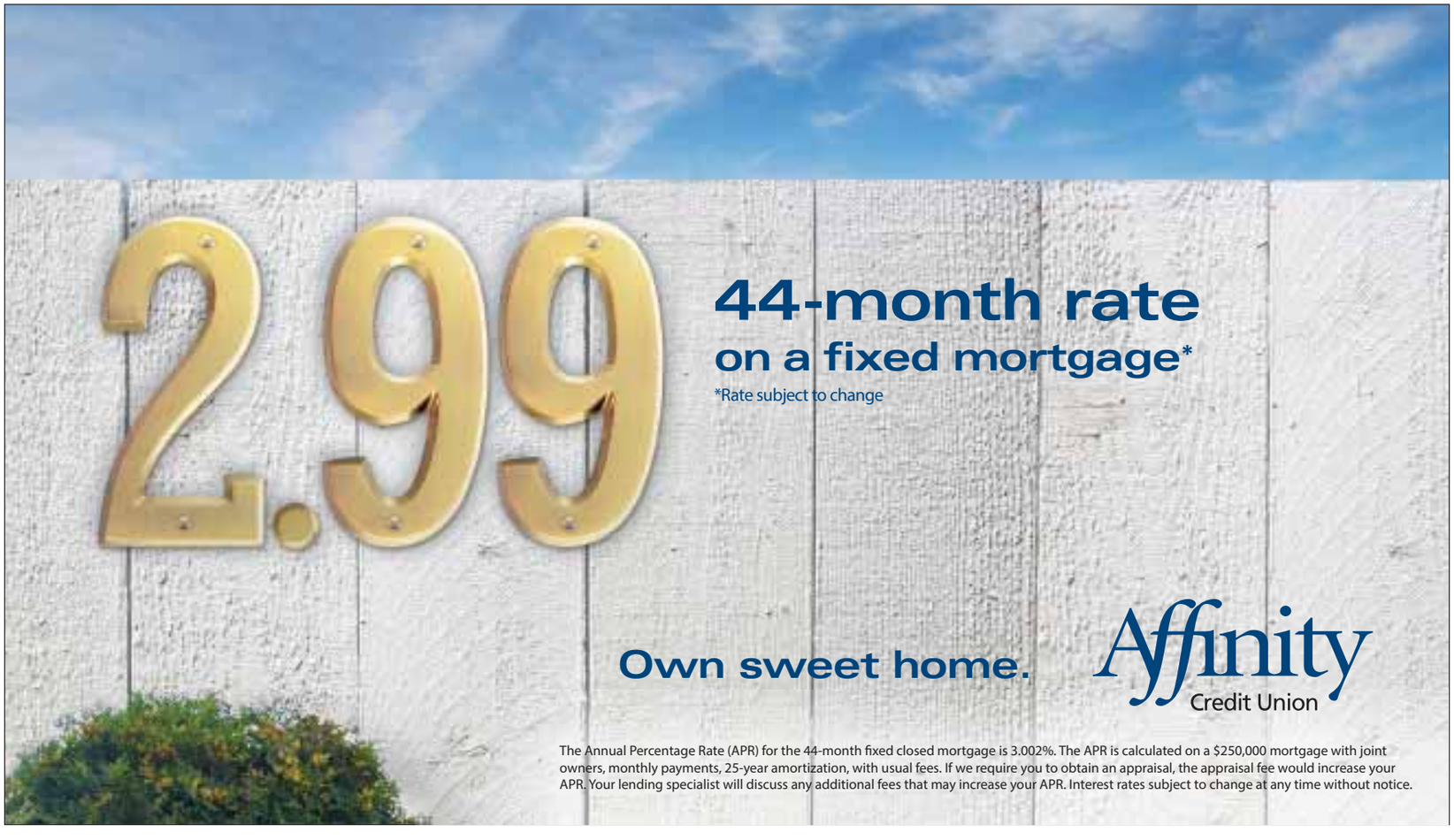
Flight MH370

Material along shore could be linked to lost plane

Authorities say material that washed ashore in southwestern Australia near Augusta is being examined for any link to the lost Malaysian plane.

The Australian Transport Safety Bureau is examining photographs to assess if the material is relevant to Flight MH370. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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Remember Regina in 2007?

Time warp. Google's Street View is set to let you see what your 'hood used to look like dating back to '07

Trips down memory lane are now available on Google's digital maps.

The new twist on time travel is debuting Wednesday as part of the Street View feature in Google's maps, a navigational tool that attracts more than 1 billion visitors each month.

Street View snapshots will now include an option to see what neighbourhoods and landmarks looked like at different periods in the last seven years, as Google Inc. has been dispatching camera-toting cars to take street-level pictures for its maps.

Google Inc. intends to keep adding pictures to the digital time capsules as its photo-taking cars continue to cruise the same streets gathering updates.

"As time goes by, many of these images are going to become vintage," predicted Vinay Shet, a Google product manager who oversaw the company's glimpse into the past. "We want our maps to be comprehensive as we build a digital mirror of the world."

Like everything else on Google's map, the time-tripping option is free. Google makes money off its maps from advertising, so the Mountain View, Calif., company is constantly coming up with new attractions to keep people coming back. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This illustration provided by Google shows what the Howard Theater in Washington looked like in July 2009, left, and after renovation in May 2012, right. GOOGLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cookapp. Serving up a new take on the old chef-diner relationship recipe

If the latest development in culinary social media catches on, the trendiest restaurants may no longer be restaurants.

A growing number of apps and websites are taking the traditional chef-diner relationship out of established eateries. Cookapp is just the latest to launch in the U.S., connecting adventurous diners with independent chefs — and even just ambitious amateur cooks — willing to host dinners at their homes and other offbeat locations.

Like its peers EatWith and Feastly, Cookapp is taking a bite of the "shared economy," where peer-to-peer businesses are disrupting established industries and giving headaches to municipal regulators and tax collectors. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

E-commerce

Home Hardware stores to get FedEx mini-hubs

As more Canadians turn to online shopping, courier operator FedEx hopes an agreement to open shipping centres at Home Hardware Stores Ltd. will help it grab a larger piece of the growing e-commerce market. Federal Express Canada Ltd. said the centres will offer places for customers to drop off and pick up parcels. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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WE'RE ANGRY TAXPAYERS, SORT OF

HE SAYS

John Mazerolle
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If I didn't know any better, I'd say The Angry Taxpayer is a myth.

Indirect evidence tells me they exist. They are the power source for AM radio, the fertile soil of Ford Nation, the engine that keeps the Internet's comments sections humming.

But if I've met more than one or two Angry Taxpayers during my entire life then they've hid it well.

There's that one guy who holds court in every greasy spoon I've ever eaten in, but I think he might be the same guy doing a nationwide tour.

It's called "I'll Tell Ya One Thing" and it owes some of its sense of variation to Nickelback. I'm not suggesting there's a human being alive who likes paying taxes.

But people who "hate" their taxes hate them in the same way they hate doing laundry or taking off a Band-Aid. It's a chore worthy of sighs, not an abomination worthy of a Hulk Smash.

Yet I've always accepted that the public is like the bearded guy in 300, screaming, "WE ARE TAXPAYERS!!!" before kicking a public servant into a bottomless hole representing the deficit.

Only deciding to write a column about tax time made me think about it long enough to realize that just about everybody I know would've told the guy standing near the hole that he should be careful and then lobbied their city council for a guardrail or a sign that says WARNING: HOLE.

Frankly, I've heard more outrage from friends and co-workers about disappointing episodes of The Walking Dead than I have about Canadian taxes.

Even when there's a spending scandal it's mostly partisan reflex — outrage if your personal bad guys are in office, an acceptable slip-up if you think the good guys are in charge. I've given this some thought as I prepare my own taxes — glumly, not angrily.

Why do we accept our taxes more passively than the stereotypes imply? Is it because most of us have had some ailment covered by universal health care and decided that lower wages are worth the joy of knowing, for instance, that the neighbour you despise helped pay for your mole removal?

Is it that we realize even the worst scandal imaginable (e.g. a fake lake built for Rob Ford late-night parties in the middle of the Senate) only costs us about five cents a day?

Is it that we know if we actually had the money we'd waste it on lottery tickets and the new Johnny Depp film?

Or is it just that I live a blinkered existence and am oblivious to the seething rage of the Common Man?

I know it might be the last one, so I've been talking to people to get a sense of their rage.

Apparently the finale episode of How I Met Your Mother was really bad. Won't someone think of the children?

ZOOM

It's a scene of terror

KAREN LUNNEY/SOLENT NEWS

Wildebeest take on gruelling trek

Thrashing wildly in the water, thousands of wildebeest battle against each other to cross a powerful river. The scene of sheer panic among the animals in Kenya's Mara River — just north of the border with Tanzania — is part of the largest animal movement in the 21st century, popularly known as the Great Migration.

The herd's panic is depicted in the eyes of the wildebeest. The photographer likens the stare of this animal to Dante's Inferno in epic poem The Divine Comedy. **METRO**

Behind the lens

- **Captured by:** Karen Lunney, from Brisbane, Australia.
- **Accompanied with:** Her husband and guide, who spotted a vantage point for the sight.
- **Quoted:** "Perhaps very foolhardy, we grabbed cameras and made our way by foot through the bush to the river's edge. We watched as wildebeest reached our side of the river but struggled to find an easy way up to freedom."

Number of travellers

1.5M

wildebeest — accompanied by 300,000 zebra — make their long trek from Tanzania's Serengeti Plains, further north to Kenya's Masai Mara National Reserve. The herds of animals make the yearly, 2,900-kilometre journey in a desperate search for food and water. Some 250,000 wildebeest perish every year while taking on the arduous African odyssey.

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MetroTube

Robot army amazes

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Every now and again, a nifty technology company unveils a demo video of a robot snake or a robot cheetah or some such thing, and they're all very cool. But then the initial dazzlement fades and you're left with the vision of being chased through backyards and alleys by herds of them.

Same goes for these critters from SRI International. The near limitless possibilities of a tiny, highly co-ordinated workforce capable of small scale manufacture is amazing. But then comes the realization that this is more or less a robot ant army. What could go wrong?

(Via SRI International on YouTube)

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Shannon Lyon finds inspiration at home after a decade abroad

Wandering storyteller. Singer-songwriter has a new album in the works and Canadian tour under way

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Shannon Lyon is on an extensive tour from B.C. to Ontario and back. COURTESY PARTICK ARTISTS

Songwriter Shannon Lyon is enjoying a period of personal and artistic rediscovery.

After spending about 10 years abroad in Europe, the Canadian musician has returned home.

"I am falling in love with Canada," says Lyon. "Because I was away for so long, something changed in my brain."

His new place is on a dirt road off the Yellowhead Highway between Jasper and Kamloops in B.C., which is perfect for a guy who grew up in rural Ontario.

"I need my isolation. It's how I create," he said.

Lyon began his career with his band, Strange Days, in 1989 and earned a reputation performing in Kitchener, a smaller city west of Toronto. But it wasn't until around 2000, when he bought a one-way ticket to Amsterdam, that his creativity truly flourished.

"I was playing a weekly gig every Thursday night and cutting my teeth in Kitchener," said Lyon. "I just needed to pull myself out of some sort of rut that I found myself in."

The plan worked. Some of his most acclaimed albums, including 2003's Wandered, were released during this time.

Also residing in such countries as Germany and Spain, Lyon had to see the world before he could clearly see himself.

"The most potent way to get a story across is to have lived it," he said.

Now, Lyon is making his first record in Canada since moving back. Tentatively titled The Lights Behind, he said it is set to come out in late 2014 on Busted Flat Records and will be a retrospective with new material mixed in.

"I worked with producer Rob Szabo, a longtime friend of mine," he said. "He handpicked 20 songs from a 20-year recording span."

One of the songs, Barcelona, was originally featured on Wandered and finds a melancholy space between Neil Young and Townes Van Zandt. Written in the city of its name, Lyon said the track was influenced by an absinthe experience.

"I would sit down with a bottle and my guitar and just explore," he said.

Today, Lyon is completely sober, except for the occasional cup of coffee. He is focusing on nutrition, fitness, audio production and songwriting.

"When I was living in Berlin, I decided to pull myself out of that," he said. "I feel a lot more joy — less darkness."

And as someone who was always seeking an escape, sobriety is another adventure.

"It's a boundary dissolving experience. Once again, I pushed the limits," he said.

Details

Shannon Lyon performs tonight at the Cultural Exchange. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are $15 at the door. Visit grassrootsregina.com for more information.

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Lupita Nyong'o ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Feast your eyes on the world's Most Beautiful human

Congratulations to Lupita Nyong'o, who has been officially named the Most Beautiful human on the face of planet Earth by People magazine. Nyong'o rocketed to fame in the role of Patsy in 12 Years a Slave, for which she won an Oscar.

Growing up surrounded by Western images of attractiveness made it difficult to see herself as beautiful, she says. "Light skin and long, flowing, straight hair," she told People. "Subconsciously you start to appreciate those things more than what you possess."

Nyong'o, who was born in Mexico and grew up in Kenya, experimented extensively with her look as a teen, even shaving her head at one point. But now she craves simplicity: "I have been called beautiful with not one drop of makeup on," she says. "And also before I comb my hair or put on a pretty dress. Happiness is the most important thing."

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The Word

Maybe Laura and Tom would date... if they ever met...

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News in New York

Laura Prepon is laughing off rumours that she's dating fellow Scientologist Tom Cruise. "I'm flattered because I think he's hot, so I'm like, 'Oh, that's nice.' And apparently he's very gentlemanly with me," the Orange is the New Black star joked with the Daily Beast during an interview.

"Apparently we get along great and he knows that I have a favourite bottle of wine that I didn't even know I had."

Prepon expressed her further disappointment with the tabloid reports during an interview with SheKnows.com, calling the story "false" for the record.

"Where are they getting this stuff? It's unbelievable to me," she said.

"Apparently, I'm dating Tom Cruise right now and apparently, he doesn't want me doing (Orange is the New Black) because I portray a lesbian and I'm a Scientologist."

And how does she know for sure that she's not dating Cruise? Because Prepon has never formally met him, which is a tough obstacle to overcome in a relationship.

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@KellyOsbourne
I can't believe I started work at 2am today and don't feel like I hate my life! Maybe I'm a morning person after all or I just love working!

@rosemcgowan
My left eye has been twitching for 2 weeks now. Any remedies?

Lohan reveals miscarriage, ex-beaus deny culpability

Lindsay Lohan dropped a bombshell during the finale of her Oprah Winfrey-produced reality show, claiming she'd had a miscarriage while filming the series — and now her ex-boyfriends are scrambling to clear their names, according to Radar Online. Sources close to Matt Nordgren says the reality star was blindsided by the news. "Lindsay never mentioned anything about it to him," a source close to Nordgren says. "He was shocked to hear about it."

And 18-year-old Ralph Lauren model Morgan O'Connor, who had a dalliance with Lohan last fall and made a brief appearance on her reality series, is making it clear to friends he had nothing to do with the shocking news.

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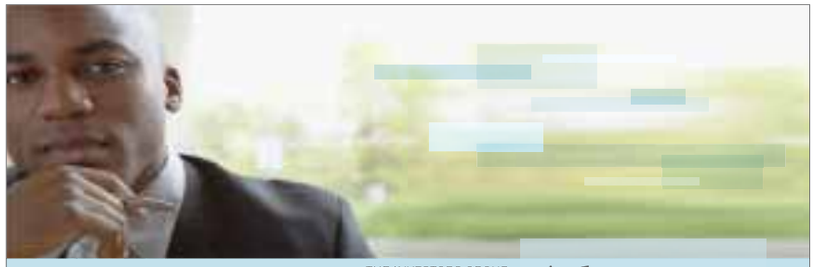
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Drop the sweats and suit up

A regal revolution. The Brooklyn Circus founder explains why he's 'shifting and changing' attitudes toward the American uniform

RICHARD PECKETT
Metro World News

Ouigi Theodore is teaching a generation of gentlemen how to take a little more pride in their appearance. OSUKE / METRO

Brooklyn Circus's garments offer classic esthetics and antique motifs while upholding the pillars of modern design. TOM VAN SCHELVEN / METRO

Ouigi Theodore, the founder of fashion label The Brooklyn Circus, is a man on a mission. What started as a manifesto to get Americans out of saggy jeans and sneakers has gone from the streets of Brooklyn to the style capitals of the world. It's as much to do with the charisma of the dapper dresser known as 'the Bearded Man' as the effect of global tastemaking via social media. The 38-year-old refers to the phenomenon as the 'global village'. It's an idea that's at the heart of label BKc — the modern incarnation of traditional craftsmanship and old-time dressing — that's woven from the melting pot of U.S. history and culture. He sits down to talk me through his 100-year grand plan and the true meaning of hipsterdom.

You're a dapper chap, so how long does it take you to get ready in the morning?
I'm a uniform guy, so it doesn't take me as long as you want to think. Oddly enough, I would literally wear the same rig for weeks on end — I just adjust with a cardigan or throw in a pop or change the hat.

The beard has been having a moment among hipsters for a few seasons now and you've been sporting yours for years. How do you define the term 'hipster'?
I recently found out that hipster was a term that was used to describe white men during the jazz era who were trying to be black guys and cool jazz cats.

That's a new one on me. Speaking of style cultures, why do you want to change the American dress code?
American culture has been identified as this super and ultra casual culture. It's really about sweatpants and trainers everyday. But for me, being from Haiti and the Caribbean, there needs to be a balance. We came into America with a certain level of discipline and it was a discipline of self-awareness and presentation and so I kind of married that to my experience. I bring a balance of tailoring and casual style into American sportswear.

You've got a 100-year plan, so how far along with changing the American style culture are you?
It's changing in small pockets internationally. It's not just in the U.S., thanks to the Internet. It's incredible to see something that you think is so local being picked up globally.

Is social media helping you get the word out?
Absolutely, totally. Social media is communication. I think people look at it sometimes as entertainment, when the reality is that the communication aspect precedes entertainment. As much as people are looking to see what's going on and writing LOL on posts, there's a lot of information being flushed through the network.

Do you find design ideas through social media?
Yeah, it's being able to travel the world everyday in small bits. I'm looking at what's happening in London and Japan and it's in real-time.

Why are the Japanese so often the first to discover new trends?
The Japanese have a special way of figuring out and hunting for what's new. It's such a competitive environment that they have to go and seek out the next thing. They love culture and anything that has a vibration or soul to it.

Do you identify with the Japanese pace of working or is it more about brand longevity for you?
Absolutely, totally. I want to be able to run into a vintage store 40, 50 years from now and see our product. It's a cycle: We buy a lot of vintage and we're inspired by it and we design off of it. We have to create something that'll become the vintage of tomorrow.

From the Caribbean with care

"We came into America with a certain level of discipline and it was a discipline of self-awareness and presentation and so I kind of married that to my experience."

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Cookbook of the Week

Mexican flavours in your kitchen

As the host of the PBS series Pati's Mexican Table, Pati Jinich proves that Mexican cooking is quicker and easier than most North Americans think.

Now she puts that concept to use in her book of the same name. Surprising in its simplicity and freshness, her recipes aren't overloaded with cheese or heavy sauces. Many specialities in the book Jinich learned from her mom and grandmother, while others are spins classics. METRO

What sounds Italian but rules Mexico?

Milanesa de pollo.
Believe it or not, this Italian-sounding recipe is among the country's most popular dishes

"The word Milanesa refers to beef, pork, veal, or chicken that has been pounded thin, breaded, and fried until deliciously crisp and golden brown," writes Pati Jinich in her book Pati's Mexican Table.

"My addition of tangy crumbled cheese gives the breading an extra layer of flavour, and the pinch of ground chile takes the Milanesas a step beyond traditional versions.

"I could eat Milanesa de pollo every day for the rest of my life. My kids feel the same way: I usually prepare a double or triple batch at a time, store them uncooked in the freezer, and pull them out as needed during the week."

1. In a large shallow bowl, whisk together the eggs and milk. Combine the corn flakes with the cheese, chile, and salt and spread on a plate.

2. Dip each chicken breast in the egg mixture, then coat it on both sides with the corn flake mixture, so the whole breast is covered. Set aside on a plate.

3. Heat 1/4 inch of oil in a 12-inch skillet over medium heat until hot but not smoking, 2 to 3 minutes. Add as many chicken breasts as will fit in a single layer, without crowding the pan. If the edges of the Milanesas aren't bubbling in the oil, raise the heat to medium-high. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes on the first side, until golden brown and crisp, then gently flip and repeat on the other side. Remove the Milanesas from the pan and set them on a paper-towel-covered plate and keep warm. Repeat with the remaining chicken pieces, adding more oil if needed. (If you are not serving them immediately, place the Milanesas in a baking dish, without the paper towels, and keep warm in a 250 F oven.) Serve hot.

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Ingredients

- 2 large eggs
- 2 tbsp milk
- 1 cup Kellogg's Corn Flakes crumbs or dried bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely crumbled queso fresco, Cotija, ricotta salata, or mild feta
- 1/2 tsp ground dried chile, such as piquín, or a Mexican mix, such as Tajín, or to taste
- 1/4 tsp kosher or coarse sea salt, or to taste
- 6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, pounded thin
- Vegetable oil

This recipe serves six. PENNY DE LOS SANTOS

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Summer chairs do a double take

Made to withstand the outdoor elements, these well-designed chairs know no barriers. Because they're water- and stain-resistant, they're super-durable no matter where you use them. Ideal to add pizzazz outside and hard-wearing enough to withstand rough family living inside, this is what I call great double-duty, all-weather design. Take a seat in style!

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Dine out on red

Pilgrim style gets a lick of colour. Used outside or in, this chair will become a classic wherever it is placed. Union Red Dining Chair with cushion, $275, crateandbarrel.com

A total eucalyptus of the yard

Dare Studio designed rocker with FSC-certified solid eucalyptus wood offers a small footprint and a sculptural quality wherever placed. Outback Rocking Chair, $329, cb2.com

Gehry as the day is long

Designed for indoors or out, Canadian-born Frank Gehry's sculpted and twisted collection adds visual interest wherever it is placed. Frank Gehry Outdoor Collection from $250, designwithinreach.com

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Pine for garden or kitchen nook

Paint a fun colour and top with some seat cushions for an instant banquette at the kitchen table. Outside it becomes a place to collect thoughts in the garden. Pine Park Bench, $129, canadiantire.ca

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HEALTHY HABITS

KEEP YOUR TEETH IN GREAT SHAPE

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You have mere seconds to make a first impression and a healthy smile, whiter teeth, and fresh breath are all part of making a good one.

April is Oral Health Month, which means it's a good time to think about all the habits that contribute to a winning smile. The best way to keep your teeth in great shape are: Take care of your overall health, including good oral hygiene; whiten teeth as necessary; and be conscious of keeping your breath fresh.

Dr. Travis Stork

HEALTHY TEETH

A healthy mouth is part of a healthy body, says Dr. Travis Stork, a practising board-certified emergency medicine physician and an Emmy-nominated national television host.

When you don't take care of your teeth and gums, the results become very noticeable, very quickly — bad breath and stained teeth are hard to miss.

But poor oral hygiene can also lead to a more damaging problem — gingivitis. Over time, gingivitis, which is an inflammation of the gums, can cause gum disease and even loss of teeth.

Of course, you need healthy teeth and gums to eat and enjoy your food. Also, the condition of your teeth and gums can affect the way you feel about yourself too, Stork says.

Factors that affect the health of your teeth:

- Poor oral hygiene;
- Gingivitis;
- Unhealthy diet;
- Underlying health conditions.

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS

Good health comes with a healthy lifestyle, Stork says — stay active, eat healthy, and take care of oral health.

It's most important to reduce the amount of sugar, specifically in your diet, which is one of the main causes of dental problems.

"Cut out as much refined sugars as possible," Stork says. "Instead, enjoy the natural sweetness of fruits."

Oral hygiene is important, too. Brush and floss your teeth and rinse every day. Stork recommends brushing with an electric toothbrush for two minutes twice a day, flossing, and rinsing with an antiseptic mouthwash.

Use Crest Pro-Health Clinical toothpaste, Stork says. It can help prevent and even reverse gingivitis and early stages of gum disease.

Be sure to see your dentist at least twice a year for routine cleaning and a checkup. See your doctor for any health problems, too.

BENEFITS OF A BRIGHT SMILE

Whitening teeth is one of the easiest and most noticeable cosmetic changes you can make today. While whiter teeth brighten your smile, the benefits go much further than that. A beautiful, whiter smile is also good for health and wellness.

For example, looking good gives your self-esteem a boost and that will affect your self-confidence and how you feel about life in general.

Someone with whiter teeth, compared to stained teeth, appears to be friendlier. When people have a bright smile, they tend to show it off more often.

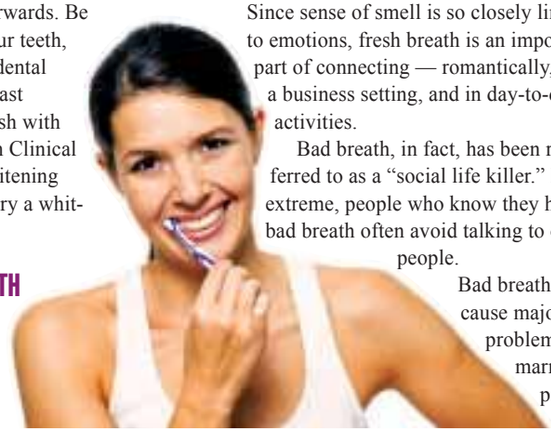
There is an anti-aging effect as well — research has shown that whiter teeth are associated with beauty, health and youth.

Factors that affect the colour of teeth include:

- Genetics — some people are born with teeth that are more yellow than white.
- Age — as a natural part of aging, some people's teeth discolour.
- Smoking — cigarettes leave behind yellowish nicotine stains on teeth; so smoking is just as unhealthy for teeth as it is for the body.
- Coffee, tea and red wine — drinking dark liquids can stain teeth, too.
- Medication — certain medications tend to discolour teeth.
- Oral hygiene — plaque and tartar buildup affect the colour.

SWEET SOLUTIONS FOR FRESH BREATH

For whiter teeth, quit smoking. Talk to your dentist or doctor about any concerns. If you ingest foods that may stain, rinse your mouth afterwards. Be sure to brush your teeth, floss, and use a dental mouthwash at least twice a day. Brush with Crest Pro-Health Clinical toothpaste, a whitening toothpaste, and try a whitening product.



FRESHER BREATH

Morning breath is one thing. But halitosis, or bad breath, on a more regular basis can negatively impact your day-to-day life, and it may signal dental or other health problems. Since sense of smell is so closely linked to emotions, fresh breath is an important part of connecting — romantically, in a business setting, and in day-to-day activities.

Bad breath, in fact, has been referred to as a "social life killer." In the extreme, people who know they have bad breath often avoid talking to other people.

Bad breath can cause major problems for married people, too. Halitosis is one of the main reasons people with partners see their dentist.

Factors that affect bad breath include:

- Poor oral hygiene;
- Strong smelling foods;
- Smoking;
- Health problems.

SWEET SOLUTIONS

Brush and floss at least twice a day to prevent odour-causing bacteria from settling in the mouth. If bad breath is caused by food choices, be sure to rinse your mouth, brush your teeth and rinse with a dental mouthwash after you eat. Talk to your dentist or doctor about your concerns. Be sure to always carry sugar-free gum or mints and mouthwash, too.

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A **FRESHER** SMILE

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Blue Jackets take their turn at playing spoiler in seesaw series

Blue Jackets Ryan Johansen, left, David Savard, Artem Ansimov and Brandon Dubinsky react after Dubinsky scored the game-tying goal against the Penguins to send Game 4 of their first-round playoff series to overtime on Wednesday in Columbus. Nick Foligno scored 2:49 into overtime and the Blue Jackets won 4-3 to even the series 2-2. The series has seen a team lead 3-1 midway through each game, only to lose 4-3. Game 4 was no exception with Columbus playing the spoiler. Go to metronews.ca for more NHL playoff coverage.
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Pats owner reaches deal to sell team

WHL. Purchase by local group needs to be approved by league's board of governors

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After 19 years as owner of one of the most historic franchises in the Western Hockey League, Russ Parker says he has reached a deal to sell the Regina Pats to a local group headed by businessman Anthony Marquart.

"I met with Anthony Marquart, president of Queen City Sports and Entertainment Group, nearly a year ago. Discussions proceeded throughout the subsequent months," Parker said in a statement released Wednesday shortly before he addressed reporters at the Brandt Centre. "A letter of intent was signed, and eventually our discussions concluded in the execution of a purchase agreement, approximately one month ago."

The proposed purchase still needs to win approval from the Western Hockey League's board of governors, who are slated to meet on April 30 to discuss the deal. Parker said he anticipates the ownership transfer to be approved at that meeting.

If all goes as planned, the Queen City Sports and Entertainment Group will assume ownership of the franchise on June 1, 2014.

Parker called the 2001 Memorial Cup championship tournament hosted in Regina one of his most memorable moments at the helm.

"Hosting the Memorial Cup was really special," he noted. "I'm certainly proud of where the franchise has come since 19 years ago."

Parker said one of his biggest regrets as an owner was failing to bring a championship to Regina.

Parker did not disclose the price tag of the purchase.

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"I'm certainly proud of where the franchise has come since 19 years ago."
Pats owner Russ Parker

CFL

Riders exceed salary cap, fined

The Grey Cup-champion Saskatchewan Roughriders were the only team to surpass the CFL's $4.4-million salary cap in 2013, the league announced Wednesday.

According to the CFL, the Roughriders' spent $4,417,975 in salaries last year. As per league rules, the club will be fined $17,975, or one dollar for each dollar it was over the cap. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Birthday bash

Wrigley Field turns 100 years old

Fittingly, the Chicago Cubs marked Wrigley Field's 100th birthday with a loss.

One out from victory, the Cubs, who have not won a World Series since 1908, allowed the Arizona Diamondbacks to rally for five runs in the ninth inning in a 7-5 loss Wednesday. The beloved ballpark is the second oldest in the major leagues behind 102-year-old Fenway Park in Boston. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They were partying like it was 1914. Scan the above image with the Metro News app to see a gallery of Wednesday's festivities. DAVID BANKS/GETTY IMAGES

Raptors ready to take battle to Brooklyn

Raptors guard DeMar DeRozan and Nets forward Andrei Kirilenko battle for a loose ball in Toronto on Tuesday. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Raptors have talked the talk. Now they have to walk the walk in Brooklyn.

Toronto backed up its GM's two-word foray into the world of trash talk by evening its first-round playoff series with the Nets at one game apiece via a 100-95 win Tuesday night. The series now switches to the Barclays Center in Brooklyn for Game 3 Friday and Game 4 Sunday.

"It's going to be a new frontier," Toronto coach Dwane Casey said Wednesday prior to flying to New York. "We've been a good road team in hostile situations, hostile gyms. Our guys have responded."

Toronto collected 22 wins on the road this season, tied with Miami and Washington for tops in the Eastern Conference.

One of those away wins came in Brooklyn, where Toronto was 1-1 this season. The teams also split their two regular-season games at the Air Canada Centre. Add in the first two games of this series and the teams are 3-3 against each other this season.

The trash-talking in Toronto has essentially been restricted to general manager Masai Ujiri's out-of-nowhere insult to Brooklyn at a fan gathering prior to Game 1.

But Ujiri's two-word slur continues to loom large.

Veteran Net Kevin Garnett has openly wondered what the Raptors' reception will be given the GM's comment.

"I don't know if you can say 'F Brooklyn' and then come into Brooklyn," Garnett said. "So we're about to see what it's like." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Horoscopes

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Some things are worth worrying about and some are not. Do you know which is which? Chances are money won't mean as much to you over the next 24 hours as it usually does. That's good.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You can't help but make a good impression right now. Just be careful you don't attract so many new friends that you neglect the people in your life who really matter.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You don't need anyone's blessing for what you are planning. All you need is the confidence to begin, and the courage to follow through and finish the job. What are you waiting for? Now's the time.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Your confidence is high and will rise even higher over the next few days. Friendships and group activities are under excellent stars. Get out into the world and see and be seen.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
With the Sun and Mercury moving through the status area of your chart, you will make friends with the right sort of people and there is no telling where that might lead.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You want to take a trip but have no valid reason for travelling. So what? Cosmic activity in the most adventurous area of your chart urges you to let your impulses guide you. You're sure to end up some place that's fun.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Make sure what you wish for is what you truly desire because once it is in your possession you may not be able to give it back. Also, be careful when making promises to friends. They will hold you to them.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
The planets indicate that you will gain more if you take an easygoing attitude to getting your way. Aim high but don't think you have to force people to give you what you desire.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
The cosmic picture is so good that most people will respond positively if you approach them as equals and partners. On the work front, especially, if you smile and ask nicely you'll get everything you need.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You don't have to come on strong to make your point. On the contrary, others will be more receptive to what you say if you say it calmly and and with no hint of a threat.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You get on well with most people but you also need to be aware that there are individuals out there who are so different to you in temperament that it's unlikely you will ever be friends.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Someone you meet socially will attract you romantically but think carefully before you send out signals of love because the planets warn it may not be the right thing to do. Stay friendly — for now. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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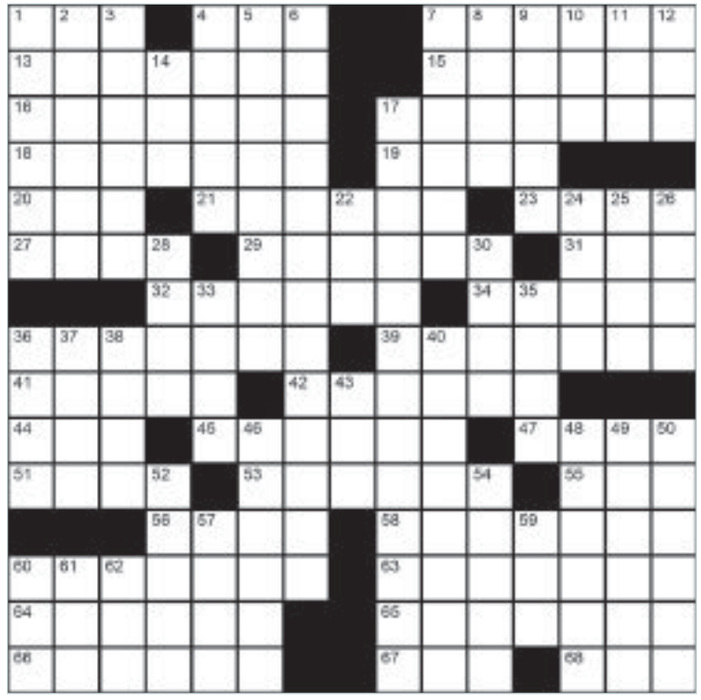
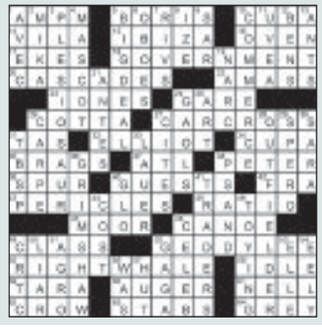


Across
1. Extinct bird
4. East Coast ocean, for short
7. Canadian singer/songwriter, Fefe __ (See #64-Across for more!)
13. European country
15. Seldom
16. #6-Down's birthplace in Scotland
17. Nurse's prop
18. Industry work unit
19. "__ la vie!"
20. Flight tower serv.
21. Directs
23. Internet destination
27. "I don't __ _ problem."
29. Nunavut: Chesterfield and Rankin
31. Retro music syllable
32. Century: French
34. Proprietor
36. .38-__ bullet
39. 'The Twilight Saga' installment: 2 wds.
41. Coke competition
42. Skillfully tricked
44. Journal
45. The __ Quintuplets
47. Flippant talk
51. __ decision
53. Sixties supermodel
55. Moviedom's Myrna
56. Important caucus state
58. Edmonton-born actress, __ __ Chong
60. Jason's "Beverly Hills, 90210" role
63. Doing Atkins: 3 wds.
64. New single by #7-Across: "In __ Hands"
65. Eighty: Spanish Guy' __
66. One of the Gospels-writers, __. __
67. Montreal's plurally 'My'
68. Chicago White __

Down
1. Molten matters
2. Like David Letterman's show: 2 wds.
3. Rodgers & Hart's "Ten Cents _ __"
4. CFL players, e.g.
5. More like a 'Speckled' fish
6. Canadian singer/songwriter of "(You're a) Strange Animal": 2 wds.
7. Least wet
8. Rows
9. Ms. Spears, et al.
10. Ottawa fig.
11. Scratch tickets and more corp. for the prov. between MB and QC
12. Bill 'The Science
14. Kyrgyzstan city
17. Film buff's mansion must-have: 2 wds.
22. Kay's follower
24. "This __ laughing matter!": 2 wds.
25. '70s TV cop Lt. Kojak
26. Make money
28. Unchanged: 2 wds.
30. "__, __ good now?" (Things are okay between us, right?)
33. Footnote abbr.
35. Terrorist's arms, commonly
36. Mil. two-stripers
37. "__ Flux" (2005)
38. Sports org. for Canada's Rebecca Lee-Bentham
40. Refinement
43. Prefix to 'lateral'
46. Doug & The Slugs hit: "Making __ __"
48. Mr. Thicke's ...en francais
49. Location of 1976 anti-apartheid protests in South Africa
50. Grammar topic
52. One of Columbus' ships in 1492
54. Not nahs
57. Baltic Sea feeder
59. Prez pre-JFK
60. Guitarist Mr. King's
61. Soak flax
62. $20s-spewing source

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	2	6	1		7			3
	4	8						1
9			3					
4	9				1			
	5	7				1	2	
			6				5	4
					3			6
7						5	3	
1			4		6	7	8	

Yesterday's Sudoku

7	8	6	3	4	9	2	1	5
9	5	2	1	6	8	3	7	4
3	4	1	2	7	5	9	8	6
8	1	7	5	9	6	4	2	3
2	6	4	8	3	7	1	5	9
5	3	9	4	1	2	8	6	7
1	9	8	7	5	4	6	3	2
6	7	3	9	2	1	5	4	8
4	2	5	6	8	3	7	9	1

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